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OF PRIVILEGE. may be doubted whother there has eve been a time when the United States Senate fell so far short of realizing the expectation of the framers of the Constitution as now

"During the past three years the senate has distinctly degenerated. This is largely due to a lowering of the standard of membership." Millionaires who would themselves laugh at the idea of their being statesmen, now deem themselves elliptically the statesmen, now deem themselves elliptically the statesment. ble to a place in what has been called "th pleasantest club in the country," and rich men are elected, who every citizen of their States knows would never be as much as mentioned for the position if they were poor Too often men of this class are further disqualified for disinterested service of the pub lie by their affiliations with great corporations. In other cases the corporations either secure the election of men who have alway been known simply as railroad lawyers, and continue so to be known after their election or they virtually bribe men with whom they have previously had no relations by paying enormous retainers to Senators who will have to pass upon measures affecting their inter ests. Independence and courage is not to be ex-pected from men of this sort, and there are so many such men that they necessarily affect the tone of the rest. The consequence is that the Senate as now constituted is not a conservative body, which can be depended upo to resist popular passion and to rise supe to the arts of demagogy; but, on the contr appears to yield quite as easily as the Hou of Representatives—If not, indeed, more easily—to considerations of personal and temporary

advantage .- [New York Evening Post. This is a somewhat severe and sweeping indictment-enough so, we should think, to call the whole Senate to its feet on a question of privilege Not that much of anything is ever ac complished by rising to such questions as these, but it is a sort of habit that Senators and Representatives have fallen into whenever they are personally reflected upon by the press; and if ever there was a newspaper reflection, directly, wilfully and scandalously personal, it is what we have quoted above from our esteemed New York contemporary.

But who is going to lead off in the uprising?

It is a wholesale case. No particular Senator is mentioned, but the entire body is assailed. There are so many millionaires, laughing at the nursing. idea of their being where they are; so many men disqualified by their affiliation with great corporations; so many who have received "enormous retainers;" so many who are conse quently lacking in "independence and courage," that the "tone of all the rest" is affected by breathing the same vitiated atmosphere.

What is the Senate going to do about it? call the roll. Let somebody vise to vindicate the majesty of this august conclave. It cannot afford to rest under such overwhelming and condemnatory aspersions.

What says the brave and magnanimous Riddleberger to grappling with the crisis in behalf of his much-calumniated colleagues?

THE MISSION to the Netherlands is now vacant and Mr. Bayard is looking around for a wealthy statesman who is willing to spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 of his own to "keep up a respectable appearance" at the Hague, the \$7,000 appropriated by Congress being just half enough to keep house on in the handsome capital city of the Dutch

THE ROCHESTER Post-Express has been sounding Republican sentiment in New York relative to Mr. Conkling, and in answer to seventy-two inquiries sent out to this effect: "Would you like to see Roscoe Conkling return to active leadership in the Republican party?" has received sixtyfive affirmative to only seven negative replies. To the question: "Would you like to see Mr. Conkling nominated for President by the Republican party?" there were ten affirmative, forty-five negative, seven doubtful and eight wholly non-committal answers. The general objection to his Presidential candidacy appeared to be the danger it might involve of reopening old party quarrels As to Mr. Conkling's qualifications for the highest honors in the gift of the people, no question can be raised; but even his nearest friends would be averse to placing him in a position that would not only subject him to defeat, but split the party wide open again. If the party is wise it will put up a man on whom both Conkling and Blaine can unite-to whom no factious opposition can be incited. THE CRITIC has already suggested a distinguished Justice of the Supreme Court as filling the requirements of the situation.

THE BUZZING of the Presidential bee in Governor Beaver's bonnet is not sweet music in the ears of the Cameron family; and it is altogether probable that the obnoxious insect will be overtaken with a catastrophe

before a great while. rial Bridge built.—(Sunday Gazette.

The Memorial Bridge is one of the things that Congress should attend to. Let us have a structure that will honor the nation's dead

and the Capital City of the country .- Sunday Gradually, but somewhat glugerly, the city press comes to the support of this noble and praiseworthy project. In a matter of such moment it would

seem as if all the newspapers in the District should unite in one grand chorus of approval, not now and then, or timidly and indecisively, but right along, continuously and earnestly The subject cannot be kept too prominently before Congress or the people What are some of our contemporaries afraid of that they keep so much in the background? It is neither patriotic nor public spirited. The people at large will unquestionably indorse the bill. The proposed structure will constitute one of the grandest and most enduring adornments of the National Capital-a monument of which the whole country will be proud-and Congress should be urged to pass the necessary legislation at its present session.

THE COURTS NOW propose to compel Mr. Keely to tell what his famous motor is. In the opinion of the majority of people nothing short of infinite power can force this information out of Mr. Keely. You can't get blood out of a turnip.

THE CIRCULAR TO office-holders, sent ut from Washington by the Bureau of Political Information, seems to be disturbing the equanimity of some of our Republican friends, but we see nothing extraordinary or out of the isual course in it. Similar plans of campaign work have been in vogne for many years by both political par ties, and we are not aware that there is anything contrary to the spirit or letter of the Civil Surface law in requesting the information desired through the Government postmasters and other officials who are in the best position to furnish it. If it is at variance with the law then the law must be at variance with common sense.

THE DULUTH Paragrapher says its Presidential ticket is "Conkling and Lockwood-the Apollo and Belva dear of American politics,"

ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR WILEY. adulteration of food products is the rule rather than the exception nowa days. It is now stated that the best kind of new crop maple sugar can be made by flavoring ordinary sugar with a decoction of hickory bark. A loud protest from the sugar orchards of Vermont is in order against this sapping of a leading spring industry.

THE RICHMOND Whig wants all the whisky tax off, if any. It is an 'odious, inquisitorial system" that the South wants to be rid of.

MAYOR HEWITT has not only suc ceeded in making himself unpopular with the Irish-American citizens of New York by refusing to have the Irish flag floated from the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, but is apparently endeavoring to place himself as far outside of the Grand Army as possible by opposing what is known as the Saxton bill. This bill provides that veteran soldiers and sailors in public employment shall not be removed except for cause and after a hearing. The Mayor wants this bill amended so as not to apply to the city of New York, and consequently is having all he wants of his favorite element-hot water. It is becoming plainer every day that Mr. Hewitt has no Presidential boom that he considers worth

THE BLOCKADE OF TRAVEL in the ity of New York by the late storm will in all probability give a fresh impetus to underground railway enterprise. The electric wires are certain to seek a subterranean refuge.

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court, as was expected, decides in favor of the Bell Telephone. The stock jobbers apparently knew all about it

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

THERE ARE 34 prohibition counties in Michigan, and more coming. ROYAL C. TAFF of Providence is the Republican caudidate for Governor of Rhode Island.

MOST PEOPLE believe in "the greatest good to the greatest number," and their greatest number is number one.—[Puck. GOVERNOR LEE of Virginia ate dinner Saturday night with the Friendly Sons

of St. Patrick of New York. It took place at Delmonico's. AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the New York Lotos Club, held Saturday evening. Whitelaw Reid was elected president and Thomas W. Knox secretary. WILLIAM REED has been forty-two

ears on the police force of Pittsburg, and, though 68 years of age, is still in active service as captain of the Central Station. THE "ARGONAUTS OF '49" residing in Pittsburg and vicinity held their annual banquet last Thursday, fifteen survivors of the original four hundred being pres-

GENERAL E. BURD GRUBE, captain of the First City Troop of Philadelphia and commander of the Grand Army Department of New Jersey, is seriously ill in FREDERICK W. PARAMORE of St. Louis,

whose first wife was Miss Nelfie Hazeltine. the noted beile and beauty, was married last week to Miss Harriet Hovell of Phil-THE HOTEL REGISTERS of the City of

Mexico show that 681 American tourists visited the capital in January and Feb-ruary, of whom fourteen were from the District of Columbia. SENATOR HAWLEY says that Mr. Ingalls's

recent speech was "a splendid defense of our veteran soldiery." The references to Hancock and McClellan were not the speech, but "merely incidents." "Where no you want to get open"

asked a conductor of a venerable Irish woman. "Shure, sir," said she, "ji's ave nue something between B and C, and i moight be D,"—(N, Y, Tribune. Mus. Lamadrid's coffee stands in New York not only were not suspended, but did a rushing business during the late blizzard. Many poor people being out of coal, they served an admirable purpose.

A TRIBUTE.

I know a face enchanting, sweet,
A paradise of beauty, where
The eliken gold hangs low to greet
With softleat kies the rose-blash fair;
And where the bright smiles ever meet
To chase away all pain, all care.

I know a heart as true as steed.

Which never thought inconstant knows:
But year by rear, through wor, through weal
With clinging trustfolness it grows—
If such may be—more true, more leat,
As pure and tender as the rose.

Is it conceit the world to show
That this fair face, this heart of gold,
Are mine, because the world easy so
Whose right it is to give or hold?
Nay! 'tis my fond heart's conseless flow
Of tribute, never fully toid.

I follow where her will may lead—
A captive ready to obey:
With naught of yearning to be freed.
With no protesting word to say.
She my sweetheart? Oh, no, indeed:
My daughter, 6 years old to day.
—(Louis Francia Ballou.

The Baltimore San of to-day announce that this is the first day of spring. As moral, the Sun is three weeks behind time. P. S.-No almanac news allowed in this

Pitch pine is the proper lumber to use n erecting a back-stop for the ball field.

Bob Carothers, the famous baseball pitcher, was married last week. We are glad somebody has been found that can catch Bobby.

The F street cars were crowded every trip last evening, and a passenger was prompted to inquire the cause of it.
"I say, conductor," he asked, "wha makes the cars so full to-night?" "I don't know," was the innocent re ply, "but I guess it must be because so

many people are getting on.' "B, P. M." contributes these few tender Ellawheelerwilcoxian lines:

Come to me in the mornin And my love is cool and sweet, As the zephyrs in the valley, Where the rose and lily meet. Come to me in the noontim-And my love is close and warm,

The veins of a summer storm. Come to me in the evening,
And my love is as the blest,
Whose wandering steps have ended
In the fields of blissful rest.

As the burning air that courses

At a Chicago Breakfast Table: Husband: Frightful blizzard that the East, wasn't it? All the cities on th Atlantic coast were completely isolated. Wife-not educated in Chicago: Don' proportice that word with the i long, in lear. You should say "issolated."

Husband: I said ice-olated, my love because I know what I'm talking about and facts, not fine-brained education, arwhat I handle. Pass me another cup

In the Barber's Chair: Young Gent: Mighty straight hair I'v

Old Barber : Yes, sir. Young Gent: What will make

Old Barber : Got any money? Young Gent : No. Old Barber: Got a sweetheart? Young Gent : Yes. Old Barber: She got any?

Old Barber: Want to know what w

nake your hair curl? Young Gent: Yes. Old Barber : Get married

Young Gent : No.

Mrs. B. was fairly ripping the domest plastering off this morning and making nome happy in a dozen places at once. "My dear," expostulated her husband for heaven's sake, don't carry on so Don't you know it's wrong to let you temper have such a mastery over you? "Shut up !" she screamed, "shut up Don't talk to me. Aint this Passion Week? Aint I got a right to let loose Yes, I have, and I will! So there!" And she did.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The hop arranged by the S. S. P. C. for to-night at Edel's has been postponed to APRIL 0, 1888. All season tickets are valid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEIREBY GIVEN THAT
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